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AN IMPORTANT BILL For Material Men and the Laboring Classes,

The following bill, of Interest to mate rid and laboring men, passed the lower house of the General Assembly hat week: An act to amend chapter seventy (70), General Statutes, title "Liens in Favor of Mechanics.

nt Mechanics."

Re it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

§ 1. That section one of chapter seventy (70), General Stuntes, be, and the same is hereby repealed, and therefore the following is substituted, to wit:

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§ 1. A person who performs labor or
furnishes materinis in the creetion, alterlag or repairing a house, building or
other structure, or for any fixture or
machinery therein, or for the excavation
of cellars, cisterns, vanits, wells, or for
the improvement in any manner of real
estate by contract with or by the written consent of the owner, shall have a
lien thereon, and upon the land upon
which said improvement shall have been
made, or on any interest such owner has
in the same, to seeme the amount thereof, with costs; and said lien on the land
or lunprovements, shall be superior to any
mortgage or encumbrance created salisemortgage or encumbrance created subs mortgage or encumbrance created anise-quent to the beginning of the labor or the furnishing of the materials; and three shall be no homestead or other ex-emptions as against the lien herein, and in the following sections provided for, and said lien, if asserted as hereinafter provided, shall relate back, and take effect from the time of the commen-ment of the labor or the furnishing of the materials."

§ 2. And section five (5) of said chap-

§ 2. And section five (5) of said chap-ter is hereby repealed, and therefor the following is substituted, to wit: "§ 5. If the labor performed or mate-rials furnished shall not be performed or furnished by contract with the owner, but for a contractor or sub-contractor, no lies shall attach for the same unless no-tice in writing be given by the claimant to the owner within (20) days after he ases to labor or furnish materials that ceases to labor or furnish materials that a lien will be claimed, setting forth in the notice the amount of the claim and what for. If the owner shall fail to apy upon such notice, the property shall be in lien for the amount he ought to pay as prescribed in the first section of this chapter. But the liens authorized by this chapter shall have no effect if security shall have been taken for the inhor performed or materials furnished."

§ 3. And because many laboring men and material made materials furnished.

g 3. And because many majoring men and material men are, by the present inndequate and delnsive lien law, deceiv-ed as to thier rights, which are few, if any, upon that subject, an emergency therefor exists, and this act shall take effect upon its approval by the Governor

Ruth tu Bennle,

Ruth to Bennie.

Now 'oo dit out, Bennie M'Tee, my papa's tumin' bat adain, an' l'es tumin', too. 'Oo will have to div me dat wattle-box and 'spress wagon, an' 'oo gan'pa will have to div' his woom to my papa. All den niee plays sings and pets what 'oo have dot will be mine after while, when 'De a little bit higger dir.' 'Oo sink 'oose smart toz' oo lives in de white house. My narus used to live dere: I house. My narus used to live dere: I ank one smart to go invest in evanite
house. My papa used to live dere; I
never did, but I'se doan to. Den I will
drive 'oo out; I linte 'oo, Baby M'Tee.
If it wasn't fo 'too gan'pa I would have
been boru in de white house. But 'oo oven nora in the mitte house. But 'oo dis never mind; when my paps tums back, an' I dit in your play home and dit all dem nice sings, 'oo shan't tum in and play: I don't want' oo to ever speak to me any more, taus I'm mad to you.— Enquirer headlines.

Enquirer headlines.

No Work, No Pay.

The "Hobba" bill to stop the pay of members of the General Assembly, when abent from their duties, except when detained by sickness of themselves or familles, came up in the house yeasterday, with a substitute by the, committee reporting the bill, providing for extending the provisions of the bill to other ufficers in the State government. The subject was made a special order for Wednesday, June 29th, lust. The bill has numerous friends in the House, and present appearances indicate the passage by that body of an act covering most of the prominent features of this bill.—Frankfort Capital.

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Another From Teams.

DALLAS, TEXAS, June 22, 1892.
The State Missionary convention is in session at this place. My lodging was seenred by the pustor of Central church in the royal home of Mrs. Hamilton, one block from the church. There are many distinguished ministers attending the convention from most of the Southern States.

The News reports a wreek in the po-litical convention at Chicago. The Dem-ocrats here are lond in their expressions for Cleveland, though admitting he is not quite elected after the nomination.

The Peoples party will have a conven-tion here tomorrow. They only think of putting out a State ticket. This party is numerous in the South, but poorly or

The elty of Dallas is in great exelte The elty of Dallas is in great excitement caused by the murder of two policemen. There was an attempt mode by about 1,000 armed men, on the night of the 18th inst., to drag the prisoners from the jail and riddle their bodies with balls ranging from the size of a pocket gan to that of a good sized cannon. The mob engaging in the riot had the artillery of Cok Cliff in their possession and plouted it on the jail. Their intended work of mob yiolence was held in eleck by a strong police pragalization. intended work or man violence was need in check by a strong police organization until about midnight, at which time important speeches were made with force enough to induce this mighty army of excited blood hounds to delay the execution of the prisoners for a time,

There is no drought in this part of th There is no dronght in this part of the great Lone Star State. Crops of all kinds are unusually good. This, in my opinion, is the best part of Texas for farming purposes. The soil has been fully tested. Indeed, I must say this is a magnificent country. At the same time I wish to state I am only a health seeker in the great Southwest and mit seeking a location. Again I will intimate I do not consider this community free from all objections. This will cause some of any Kentneky friends to wonder why I make such hints without giving them a make such hints without giving them a list of the things I don't like. I suppose they will pardon the delay when they remember I promised in a former letter to THE HERALD to tell no bad "tails" while I was down South.

Glad to say my health is haproving. Preached at Hatchins, fifteen miles south I Glid to say my health is Improving. Preached at Hutchins, fitteen miles south of Dallas, hast Siniday. I have not been so well since. I suppose it will not be long before I can get my consent to leave Fexas. Don't let anybody's wife or children write me a long love letter, closing with a cordial invitation to the 'cool sindes of Kentneky, or I will be 'taken with a great spell to rush off on the first north bound freight train, standing on my feet all the night long, jumping from one corner of a cuttle ear to the other just in time to avoid the gore of a long-horned Texas steer or the woman of a steel spear held by the cow lsy on the top of the car and goading the cattle to keep them on foot, all of which could have been avoided by waiting one hour longer and boarding Pullman's passenger. Please let no such message come. If there is anything in my letter that would cause anybody who don't know me to think I am homesick or disasting the latter that would cause anybody who don't know me to think I am homesick or disasting the latter was the first place in the first plant in the same plant in the latter was the same plant in the latter was latt too long I will write more next time in shorthand. With best wishes, I am

D. H. F. Yours, etc.,

Ye tried and true Democrata? Sure we must fight if we would win; increase our courage, Grover; just say you'll be, when you go in a Democrat all over. We can't be carried to the sikes on flowery beds of ease. We can not fight for years and years and live on bread and cheese. For some like cake and others ple and meat, to say the least, and when we win we hate to see the other fellows feast. When March the fourth again-shall rise, and Grover Cleveland shine, he'll call us up, if he be wise, and put us dead in line. Don't joily up the Muyenmap now, by talking through your bat; remember what a una once said: "I am a Democrat." That little phrase shines out like gold; if you will but repeat it, the enemy will lose its hold, and we will help defeat it.—Headlines in Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla, operating through blood, radically cures scrofulous

Cleveland and Stevenson.

In Mr. Cleveland the Democratic party have a leader whom all Democrats can trust; whom all Americans in all ny nave a teader whom all Democrate can trust; whom all Americans in all parties can trust; for whether they agree with him or not they know that be is sincere, candid, honeat, manly, American, a man of the people, full of aympathy for the masses, with a genuine American's aversion to classes; not rash in forming opinions; never given to jumpling at conclusions; but tennelons to his juriposes when convinced that he is right, and willing always to sacrifice his own fortunes to his ideas of what is right and honest, of what is true and manly, of what makes for the welfare of all Americans. As the Democratic nominee he stands for clean politics; for a free and unbought ballot; for honest and economical administration.

In nominating for the Vice Presidency

economical administration.

In nominating for the Vice Preshlency
Hon. Adhi E. Stevenson, of Illimits,
the Chicago convention completed its
work admirably. "Cleveland and Stevenson" make a very strong teleket. Excepting Mr. Cleveland himself no one is vensor mase a very strong tleket. Excepting Mr. Cleveland himself no one is more popular in Illinois and in the West than Mr. Stevenson. Like Mr. Cleveland, he is a man and not a money bags. He has come up from the people. He stands for American manbood and manhood rights, not for money and money privileges. He was put on the tleket became he was qualified for Vice President, and not to "reach into Wall atreet" or to "pay the freight."

There is every prospect that this ticket will carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin against Harrison. Cleveland and Stevenson will be inaugurated next March. In the meantime let all Democrats prepare for a heated campaign in which every Democrat must do his duty.—Lexington Transcript.

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Gov. HILL and the Ticket.
Months ago, the Capital stated its belief that Mr. Cleveland would be nominated, and that when this was accomplished, Gov. Hill would go home and
raily his friends, in Tammany and out of
it, and tell them that New York must be it, and tell them that New York must be carried for the ticket. He has been changed with the defeat of 1888, and can only wipe out that charge by carrying the State for Cleveland this year. We have no reason for changing these views; to the contrary, are strengthened in them by the following utterances from Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, which appeared yesterday in the press dispatches: "The New York storm can be quelled as enally as it was raised, and upon Senator Hill will devolve the duty as a Democrat to end It. He is a young man, but

tor Hill will devolve the duty as a Democrat to end it. He has young man, but a wise man and a loyal Democrat, and when he sees how imperative he the demand made by the country for Cleveland he must fall in here and do his duty to the party. Of course he will do it. It has a insult to Senator Hill to suggest, even by implication, that he will not lend his full energies to the election of our candidate. It is within his right to do all that has been done in Chicago up to the present time, but the nomination. all that has been done in Chleago up to the present time, but the nomination once made, the situation changes, and Senator Hill and the gentlemen who have done such excellent work for him, will be fur the nominee."—Frankfort Capital.

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Rehator Voorbees on the Ticket.

At a Cleveland and Stevenson ratification meeting at Terre Haute, Indiana,
Senator Voorbees said that while the
Indiana Democrats were disappointed
that Gray was not on the ticket, yet
Gen. Stevenson was a personal friend of
his, and he knew him to be an able,
clean and thoroughly acceptable candidate. Senator Voorbees said Indiana
would cast her electoral votes for Cleveland and Stevenson, and that no prediction was surer to be fulfilled than that.

A newspaper is always printed in a rush, says the New York Sun. There is always something in it that should have been left out; something left out that should have been put in. It is sometimes ton quick to act, but with all its shortcomings there is more education in a bright newspaper than there is in any novel. You will find the brightest boy on practical, sensible, every-day questions the boy who reads the newspapers.

The cheapest and best stationery can be found at THE HERALD office.

The Peoples party in Texas has no ated a State ticket.

THE PLACE FOR HIM.

Bigs Bean was born upon a farm,
But farm work didn't agree
With High. Bean. an' so he said:
"This ain't so pince for me."
He itter do motost while he could play
Re long on he could see.
But when they brought him work, he said:
"This ain't so place for me."

the so he lief the farm behin'
An' run away to soa;
There sain's to steers there to dig,
An' work is sturen," see he
ist there they made him acrush the deck;
This wus too much; see he,
is he went temple overhoard;
"This sain's no place for ma."

"then he started out an' swum Hight through the ragin' son; his feels like work; "he soon allowed, "This ain't no pince fer me." merchant vessel picked him ap, An'tn a bunk he curted, nit they dropped him down upon The other side the word.

The other side the world.
An't then them pig taited Chilamea
Ret him to pickin' ten,
Ret worked for half an hour, an's add;
"This sin't no place for m.
Wy, this is pest like work," he oried,
An awfullerror apread
Through all his feeture, an' he fell
Like one who's dropped down dead.

Like one who a cropped down down.

He went into a faver,
Felt to ravin' like a Turk,
An' he thought thet he wux runnin'
All the lime away from work.
Once he dramed thet he wux work'n',
An' he leaped up strong an' free,
An' ten' his bed, an' run an' shricked;
"This ain't no place for me."

"This sur' no place remonths and the process of the come back to America
To hust for rest as "peace,
An' at last he got app'inted
With full pay on the police,
An' his tired soul it sanisfeed,
"I've found my place," see he
"I've found my place,"



CILAPTER XV.-CONTINETIN.

"It is Lucy!" they heard her say.

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"It would not have painted this if you had not known her. It is Lucy!"

Wittone impulse they moved to the appt where she was standing, and the chaptth where she was standing, and the chaptth shows the was standing and the chaptth shown in two or three days ago. Her face had grown pale with intense feeling; her clear eyes were slowly filling with tears.

"It is like, oh, so like!" she said. "It has brought her back to me, and she

has brought her back to me, and she was my dearest friend. Only while she lived her face was sadder than this. She did not look perfectly happy till she was dead."

"Dead!" the word came from Claud

They all turned and looked at him He stood grasping the back of a chair



"IT IS LIKE, OH, SO LIKE!"

and gasing at Olive with an expression that aimost terrified her, it was so fall of hopeless misery.

"Where did she die?" he asked, bringing out his words in a strange, hoarse voice "How long ago?"

"At Eastmeon, a little village la Uampshire, just after harvest last "eas."

"At Eastmeon, a little village in tampaine, just after harvest last year."

This was Olive's answer, spoken in a tremulous tone. Her eyes seemed to be questioning Claudt an instinct told her that he had been the cause of that Lacy's life.

As in a vision she saw once more the little room, filled with the glow of an autumn aunset, and the jeasamine flowers. Once more she beheld the light on Lucy's face, and heard the dying volce speaking of forgiveness.

"Forgive, if you would find peace," it said. "Forgive if you would have your wounds healed, and feel the soft touch would have your wounds healed, and feel the soft touch would have your wounds healed, and feel the soft touch would have your wounds healed, and feel the soft touch would have your wounds healed, and feel the soft touch would have your wounds healed, and feel the soft touch would have you would have your wounds healed, and feel the soft touch would have you wo

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werd, you may come and hear me anounce my intentions to her."

But Seaward weakly owned that he would rather not be present at the scene. He wanted to smoke a pipe in peace, and calm his mind. So Adeline went off alone.

Mrs. Villiers was indeed reduced to submission that very evening. To detunny an uneasy thought after Lary Cromer. And when Adeline described the afternoon's experiences, and told of Lucy's death, the shock was too great for grauny. She astonished Miss Villiers by hursting into tears, and looking all her starch and buckran, so that Adeline was really touched and softened.

"Never mind, granny," her grand-daughter said. "You cannot restore Laey to life; but you can carefully refrain from meddling with other lives, in the future."

CHAPTER XVL

CHAPTER AND CODE LOVES.

Winter days have come at last; the plane-trees in the old churchyard of the Savoy was stripped of leaves, the ash showed only a lattice-work of bare boughs; but the grass was freshly green, and the ivy spread its beautiful



HE LOOKED IRRESOLUTE.

tapestry over the bank that sloped sharply down to the chapel walls. The fray tower stood up against a graver size, but the sanshine of a contented mind lay warm on Olive's life.

It seemed to be the most natural thing in the world for Seaward Ayistone to join her as they came out of chapel on Sundays. They always talked to each other in a friendly fashion; ect on her side there was a little reserve, on his a great deal of deference. Olive was not a girl who wore heavy to be succeeded to be supplyed to be supplyed to the supply of the supplyed of the s

it was:
"Better to have a quiet grief than a hurrying

"deleter to have a quiet grief than a burrying delight;"
Better the twilight of the dawn than he non-day turning bright."

Better the twiling bright, and the came to see her again. He had found work to do, but the wages were small, and he looked sally wan and wasted. There was no need to tell her that Michael was married; alse had seen the announcement of his marriage in the paper, and no further tidlings of him had ever reached her ears. Int Aaron had watched opportunities, and had even hung about old Mr. Blattersby's great house at Hamjistead to fluid out how things went on.

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why not make sure of one good thing while it may still be had? Why not go back to the old village and revire the old love? I wish, Aaron, that you could get some work to do in the country."
"I have never thought of trying," he said, struck by the idea.
"It would be good for you to get out of London. Promise me, Aaron, that you will write to your old acquaintances in Petersfield. There may be something for you to do."
"I will think of it, Oilve," he replied. "No, don't think of it do it. Somethow your thinking always embs in a kind of melanchely dreaming. Write to Jane, and tell her that you want to come back to the old shire!

He looked Irresolute. She sprang up and got peu, ink and paper. "There," she said, dupping the pen in the ink, and putting it that his hand. "I will stand over you resolutely till the letter is written."

And she langhed—a soft, merry laugh that secured to come ringing back from the past.
It had never heard her laugh since

that seemed to come ringing back from the past.

He hud never heard her laugh since she had come to London, and the sound recalled their early days as nothing clse had even done. Once more he was a shy hud, reaming through old meadows with two huppy girls. Once more he seemed to breathe that fresh, free air that has a while poerty in it, and sings with two huppy girls. Once more he seemed to breathe that fresh, free air that has a while poerty in it, and sings of the fresh free and that has a will poerty in it, and sings of the fresh free weeks of the fields, the breather of the fields, the breach of the fields, the breach of the fields, the breach of the manner of the fields, the breach of the warm evening breeze, all this came back to thin again.

Olive was right. Among the old downs he might thin his true self again and he a happier man than he could ever have been in London. Some men are always rustics at heart—they lose all souse of freedom in cities, and constant intercourse with many people drives them back into the prim fortress of self. Auron had never thriven on London soilt the fresh hill breeze had often whispered to him in the crowded streets and brought tears to his eyes. He was passionately in lore with his old home, and his heart refused to admit any new affections. It was this religious that his heart and made Michael almost hatch him.

His face had softened when Olive langhed. Both faces seemed to growyomiger as they bent overthe sheet of note-paper, hers had recaptured the sumny playfulness that sorrow had driven away, his had regained the old hoyls hock of sober amusement. While the sanshine of the moment lingered about him he began to write, and sold the control of t



IN MRS. HOOPER'S KITCHEN.

IN MRS. INCOPER'S ETICHEN.
heart throbbing very fast when the man
paused at the gate.
She ran out to receive the letter. Perhaps it was for Mrs. Hooper or Mrs.
Challock. Olive wrote regularly to
them both. But no, this letter was addressed to Jame ierself in Aaron's wellremembered liandwriting. The warm
blood rushed to her cheeks, and she was
rosy and gay in spite of the bleak mornling.

romonisered handwriting. The warm blood rushed to her cheeke, and she was row; and gay in snite of the bleak morning.

She carried her treasure into Mrs. Hooper's cottage that she might enjoy it in peace: for Peggy Chullock, her sister, had a habit of turnishing the luster of new joys by a few chilly words. Peggy had have he shiftly words. Peggy had have he shiftly words. Peggy had have stadily refused to believe in other people's sweethearts until they became husbands. Michael Chase had proved himself atterly false: Anron Femiske had forgother old attachments; men were all silke, and sensible glits are were all silke, and sensible griss are were all silke, and sensible and to take Peggy in, she had never been exposed to any danger; but she went on dinning her warnings his olane's ears until the girl was theed of hearing them. So Jane read her latter in the friendly shelter of Mrs. Hooper's kitchen, and the old woman and the young one rejoied together. They rejoied all the more because old Bartlett, the well-to-do miller, was looking about for a steady young man to belp him in his business and be the prop of his old age. And who could be steadler than Aaren?

THE ANARCHIST'S WEAPONS.

mething About Dynamite and the Other Explosives Used in Paris.

Something About Dynamite and the Other
Explosives test in Paris.

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Controlled in France that one would

think it next to Impossible for anarch
ists to get nucle into their possession.

There are in the whole country but

two societies for the manufacture of ex
plosives which have nitroglycerine as

their basis; and these are allowed to

produce dynamite only in lots to fillor
ders.

produce dynamite only in lots to fill orders.

A contractor, for instance, wants so many pounds of this substance for blasting in a tunnel. He addresses the prefect of his department, who gives him a permission to purchase the specified quantiny for a specified use. The contractor orders, and the seeledy makes the requisite amount. Eight days after the delivery of the article the contractor must furnish to an agent of the prefect the proofs of the uses to which the dynamite has been put, even to the last grain.

grain.

grain, and they are rare at the of these of contractors. The Proposition when the risk of stealing dynamite, when they can make all the explosives they want with such shaple appliances as a basin, a little sulpharle nvid. some interla said, elycerine and nawdust, all to be treated without trouble in a small bod-room. It is said that the propositions of the mixture are indicated in little pamphiets, or annerhist primers, handed round among the members of various sgroups. It he north of France in the nimes in the north of France in the nimes in the north of France in the nimes in the proposition of progress and paid as much per yard of progress. It would be very easy for a miner to keep back the amount on the weekly wages. It would be very easy for a miner to keep back a cunteen now and them, and thus to enter into possession of quite a little stock of dynamite. In these eart-tringes used in the aims produce very little effect when exploded in the open dr. and the results in the Rue de Chehy were so tremendous that these eart-tringes used in the aims produce very little effect when exploded in the open dr. and the results in the Rue de Chehy were so tremendous that doesnists are movilling to ascribe them.

The habit is to designate as "dynamite" all kind of explosives whether picrate or nitroeglycerine or enton-powder. The sevants call "dynamite" the explosive made by mixing nitro-glycerine with such a combustible product as powder, collodion or azontae of patash, or with an inert base; this is the mixture used in blasting.

The chemist Nobel, who was the first, in 1851, to use nitroeglycerine for blasting out rocks, learned by graid book started at Stockholm blew up and book started at Stockholm blew up and hok started at Stockholm blew up and hok started at Stockholm blew up and hok started at the bodies after this, and to also show any three composed mainly of siles, and which by a

dynamite. - N. Y. Jouranal.

Mrs. Simon Peterby is one of the most extravagnant wemon in Austin. Her hashand growns in his spirit every better the standard grown in the spirit every held in the part has a superficient of the spirit peter hashand grown in his spirit every held. A few the saled on to pay be fall in the spirit peter hashand grown in the spirit peter hashand grown in the spirit peter hashand grown money in. Such a lovely pecket-book, but you must promise me always to think of me when you make it out. Peterby (dolefully)—"th, you bet I'll think of you every then Jopen it. I am bound to do that.—Texas siftings.

an bound to do that.—Texas Siftings:

Working Ilis Moller.

First Boy Didn't your mother tell ye to get natmeges?

Second Boy — yep.

"Then what did ye get claves for?"

"Tames shell want in to togo back and tell 'em I made a mistake, an' want nutmegs. Then I'll say I'm orful tirel an' don't wanter go back, an' then shell give me five cents to buy candy."—Good News.

A Sensible Girt

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Miss tharter doskea-While Mr. Spindle was calling on me the other evening I excused myself for a moment and when I came back, do you know, the fellow was actually asleep!

A sensitive which is the sensitive with the control of t

Trees more power to what went nefore; it gives more power to what is to
come after.

So God thrusts the Selah into His Bible
and into our lives, compelling us to stop
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mandiments and the Sermon on the Mount go very well together—St. Louis Kepuble.

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The proper way of looking mond death is to regard it as a part of Hic. It means transition. "The transfor—we work that the state of th

fairer earth.—St. Louis Republic.

In Blocks of Threes.

Three things to admire—intellectual power, digatly and gracefulness.

Three things to love—courage, geutleness and affection.

Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to delight in—frankness, freedom and beauty.

Three things to wish for—health, felends and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to wish for—faith, peace and purity of heart.

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country and friends - Kansas Farmer.

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-The Chinese are said to wear five buttons only on their coats that they may keep in sight something to remind them of the five principal moral virtues which Confuctua recommended. These are: Burnanity, justice, order, prudence and rectitude.

-He who would follow Christ in His glory must also be costent to follow Him in His humiliation.—Sunday-Schoo Tianes.

-You will never grow the Control of the co

CURIOUS COINCIDENCES.

Are Examples of Thought Transferences. Some of them believed in thought transference and some of them did not, but they all had stories to tell about it, and some of them were good examples for those who were interested in the subject. One of them was barred out on the ground that, though it seemed a clear case at first blash, there was no real lilustration of thought transference and the subject. One may be subject to the subject to the

save that it was a pact of that peculiar mental condition which gave them the same thoughts.

Here is the other case, which seems clearly one to be noted.

A man dreamed that he met a woman whom he knew. He notleed the gown which she wore particionly. Thencest day, in recalling the dream, he could remember the ent of the gown, the ribbons which the woman had worn in the dress, every bit of color, and in fact could describe the dress in detail.

The next time he met the woman he said at once:

"This is every romarkable."

"This gown—your gown."

"What is the matter with te" she said, maxiously, womantike, "Why, it's the same one—oh, I must have seen you went it before, "she said. "This is the first time that I have worn it. What is the first time that I have worn it. What is the first time that I have worn it. What is the first time that I have worn it. What in the world is it that cames you as wonbilment? I'm in suspense."

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"Certalaly, And it's a fine pen. I don't knew when I've seen a better."

"And didn't you prunise to write a letter certifying to their excellence?"

"Of course I old. And didn't I do It?"

"Yes, but—"

"Pldn't I say that we used nothing else in our office?"

"Yes, but you—"
"Didn't I say that no business office should be without them?"
"Of course you did, but don't you

"Of coarse you did, but don't you see ..."
"bidn't I say that it was an actual pleasure to write with them: that they were so good that they actually tempted one to write when he had nothing to write?"
"You said all that, but...."
"Well, what are you kicking about them?"

then?"
"I wanted the letter for reproduction

"I wanted the letter for reproduction as an arteritiesment."
"Well what of it?"
"What of it? What of it?" The irste man fairly dauced about the office. "Hang it, man! It's a type-written letter: Nie kind of an ad., that is. You write me a letter—write it with one of those pens—or give me back the pens."—Chicago Tribune.

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD. SPENCER COOPER. . . . Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.: FRIDAY, : July 1, 1892

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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or Vice President: ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Of Illinois.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce MARCI'S C. LISLE, of Clark county, as a candidate for Congress in the Tenth Kentucky district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

**Election November 8, 1892.

CURRENT NEWSAND COMMENT.

HON, ALLEN G. THURMAN, the "Old Roman" of Democracy in Ohio, says the Democratic ticket is the best that could have been put up, and that it will carry the country in November like a cyclone.

GOVERNOR BOIES, of Iowa, the most formidable opponent Mr. Cleveland had in the Chicago conveution, iast Friday telegraphed Grover his congratulations and assured him that Iowa Democrats were for him.

WE have in prospect a fine lot of per-simmons, and if there is any man in this county who thinks the Prairie State of Illinois will not go Democratic in the Pesidential election, we'll just wager the whole crop against an equivalent in pumpkins that she does.

THE Tammany braves of New York have already volunteered the informa-tion that they will do all in their power to elect Cleveland and Stevenson to elect Cleveland and Stevenson, and this means a united Democracy in the Empire State. Who, then, can for a moment doubt the success of the ticket

THE HERALD enjoys the distinction of having been established on the day that Grover Cleveland was first inaugurated President, and it hopes in March, 1893, to celebrate its eighth anniversary with a boom edition, in which will appear the inaugural address of this "man of destiny," with illustrations of scenes, etc.

HON. A. STEVENSON, candidate for Vice President on the Democratic ticket, was born in Christian county, Kentucky, and graduated at Centre College, Danville, in 1856. In voting for him we carry with our suffrage a great deai of State pride, and Democrats should go to work to give the ticket the largest majority ever given in the State.

INAVERTENTLY we have falled to note INAURETERTIX we have falled to note the bonor conferred upon one of our countymen, Hon. J. C. Lykins, by the recent State convention, but we now take pleasure in doing so. Mr. Lykins was chosen as the Democratic elector for this district, and we regard the selection as highly complimentary, not only to Mr. Lykins but to Wolfe county as well. Joe is a true-blue-dyed-in-the-wood Democrat, and under his guidance the old Teuth can be relied upon for a big majority.

can be relied upon for a big majority.

We this week place at the head of our command the Democratic ticket. For President we have that staunch Democrat, Grover Cleveland, of New York, the "man of destiny," and for Vice President, we have Adlal E. Stevenson, of Illinos. thus representing with the ticket the two largest States in the Union, and we have every reson to hope that both will fall into the Democratic column next fail. New York is reasonably sure to go Democratic, all predictions of sorcheads to the coutrary notcolumn next fall. New York is reasonably sure to go Democratic, all predictions of sorcheads to the coutrary not withstanding, and the influence of Mr. Stevenson and his followers in Illinois la, titled the privilege of naming the thought to be sufficient to curry that State for the Democrat. He revery Democrat will do his duty from now until election day we are sure to imaginate a Democratic President and Vice President and Wice President and the President and Vice President and the President and Vice President and the President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President as the president president and Vice President as The Candidate for second second places being a native of Keutneky, it is as the predict that he will poll a very with Mr. Depew, and only those two known all about it.

large vote. Hurrah for Cleveland and Stevenson! Let every Democrat take up the cry and keep it not mull after the election and victory will perch upon our

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington June : 4, 1892. Again the expected has imprened in Again the expected man conjugate National politics. It is already evident that this Presidential campaign is not to be run on the enthusiactic plan. The nomination of Mr. Cleveland was receivnomination of Mr. Cleveland was received by the Democrate with the same, do well-it-had-tre-be-anyway air that the Republicans did the renomination of President Harrison. One thing is certain, both men were moninated against the wishes of the men who have in the past arrogated to themselves the privilege of controlling the nominations for President in their respective parties, and both of them are free of oldigations to the political bosses.

ical bosses.

Another thing also is certain, and for it all decent people should be thaukful. The campaign will be free from the personal ultuse, which all too often fortas the greater part of the arguments used on both sides in a National campaign. There is little doubt that these two men clearly represent everything which the There is little doubt that these two men-clearly represent everything which the majority of their respective parties stand for. As ex-Governor Jackson, of Mary-land, at present residing in Washington, puts it: "Both men have been tried and the people know just where they stand; both men hold the same views on the money question; Harrison would retain the present tariff, Cleveland would large-be regions in the standard of the present tariff. ly reduce it and increase the free list; Harrison favors the enactment of a Fed-eral election law, Cleveland opposes it." The fact that Mr. Cleveland holds the

The fact that Mr. Cleveland isolds the same views on the money question as Mr. Harrison does, is what made the Alliance and Peoples party men want him noninated. It will, they say, bring out in strong contrast the directly opposite view of that subject which will te set forth by the Omaha convention, and they count on it to get thousands of votes for the new party.

Not even the important political events of Democratic convention week could

of Democratic convention week could entirely overshadow the communication sent to the Senate by President Harrison concerning the commercial relations of the United States with Canada, aithough they have prevented its receiving the attention due to its importance. It must be remembered that the communication was not voluntarily made, but cation was not vountarily made, but was an answer to a resolution adopted by the Senate calling for all the facts and copies of correspondence between the two governments. Mr. Harrison frankly says that there is no probability the two governments. Mr. Harrison frankly says that there is no probability of commercial reciprocity between the two countries and goes loto particulars as to reasons, the principal of which is that Canada is not willing to put any of the manufactures of the United States on the free list; she wishes to send her agricultural products to the United States free of duty and at the same time to shut out Americau manufactures in order that English goods may retain their supremacy. Mr. Harrison practically recommends that Congress shall adopt retailatory legislation against Canada because of its violation of the treaty of 1870 by discriminating against American vessels using Canadian waterways, and a resolution has been introduced in the Senate authorizing him to retailate. Notwithstanding denials made by the geutlemen whose names have been men-

geutlemen whose names have been men-tioned in connection therewith, there is tioned in connection therewith, there is a beiici here, which is constantly grow-ing, that a full Presidential ticket will be put in the field by the silver men of the West and South and that, it will be made up from the Senate, one being a Republican and the other a Democrat. Senators Stewart, Wolcott and Teller are the Republicans mentioned in this con-nection, and Senator Morgan, of Alaba-nection, and Senator Morgan, of Alabanection, and Senator Morgan, of Alaba nection, and senator Morgan, of Alaba-ua, is the Democrat. It is runnared here that a movement is on foot to get the Peuples party convention, which meets at Omain July 4, to make its tleket from a list of silver Senators, including those mentioned above and several others,

Gen. Horace Porter, of New York, has declined the chairmanship of the Repub-

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Extra heavy 10-rib Umbrelias for 75c. each.
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John Linden is at the residence of Dr.

Mrs. Lou Day made a flying business trip to Ezel lust Monday. Work has begun on the new Academy Home by the contractor, Joe Clark.

Miss Lula Kash left Wednesday morn-

H. F. Pieratt and John A. Taulbee

Mrs. B. G. Jones, who has been very low with flux for the past week, is im-proving.

Major W. H. Taulbee speut several

days this week at the home of his son, Dr. John A. Taulbee.

W G. Laev, formerly bookkeeper for J. T. Day & Co, is at Louisville under treatment for lung trouble.

J. Richmond DeBusk went to West Liberty yesterday to be present at the examination for teachers today

A good girl to cook, wash and iron for a small family, can get a good situation by calling at The HERALD office.

Rev. F. Agar will preach at Beth Wolfe county, on Sunday next at half past ten o'clock. All are welcome.

Spencer Cooper and better- have been suffering with chills during the past week, but are now able to be out again.

Lula and Nellie Evans left Wednes day for Campton, where they will spend their vacation with their grandpa, Gov.

D. S. Godsey was at home very sick on Sunday and Monday, but able to re-turn on Tuesday to his light house plan-

Mrs. Lucinda Brewer, sister of Joshua DeBusk, has been very ill for some time, but is now, we are glad to state, conva-

Dr. John A. Taulbee was called to Frozen last week to see the infant child of S. E. Taulbee, and also the son of Eli Carpenter.

Rev. R. A. Irvin, of Stanton, will be-gin a series of meetings at the Presbyte-rian church in this place beginning next Monday night.

Mrs. Jos. Oldfields, whose illness has been reported in these columns, is still in a very precarious condition with in-testinal catarrh.

Manda, the wife of our colored fellowtlzen Dick Franklin, has our thanks for a busket of the finest onions we have

The only daughter of Miles Wilson, living on Lacy creek, died last Sunday morning, in her 19th year, after a long and painful lilness.

Rumor has it that the Three Forks aterprise, at Beattyville, will soon be ublished again. We have not heard the will be at the helm.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD, for a larger direntation in Wolfe, Morgan and Bernhift than all other papers in the many many and Bernhift than all other papers in the many many and Bernhift than all other papers in the many many and Bernhift than all other papers in the series of the many many and the many man

AL TRANSIENT ADVERTISATION MET STATEMENT ADVERTISATION MET STATEMENT ADVERTISATION MET ADVERTISATION M eight professors.

Last week we stated that Green Whit-taker, of Hazel Green, and Henry Shep-herd, of Upper Quicksand, had killed and robled a man in Virginia lately. We are informed that it is not Henry Shepherd of Breathltt, but Henry Shepherd of Floyd, who did the deed, and we gladly make the correction. The men are in juil and everything indicates a hanging.—Jackson Hustler.

On the second Sunday in July a United On the second Sunday in July a United Grove. Rev. F. Agar and wife, with delegates from different points, are expected to be present. The meeting will commence at 9:30 A.M., and will continue all day. All are invited to come and take part. Blessed seasons have been held here in years gone by, why not south?

Willie Bascom and Sarah Jane, son and daughter of our fellow citizen S. R. Perkins on Monday brought us a mess of fine wax beans all ready fixed for cooking and a mess of exceptionally fine beets, for which they have our thanks. Little Myrtle Ringo escorted them to our office

R. H. Vansant, Chairman of the Dem-R. H. Vansant, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee for the tenth district has called the Committee to neet at Mr. Sterling July 6, to fix a time and place for hobling the Congressional convention. The place that will probably be chosen is Estill Springs, again Lying. near Irvine.

Hon, Jos. M. Kendall announces himhaving received the notice too late to give it the attention it deserves, we have deferred making it in the proper column until our next issue.

Dora, the little daughter of W. Swango and wife, escorted by Troy Pier-att, on Monday brought us a mess of fine hunch beans with the lacon accom-paniment, and they will accept thanks

A letter from Georgetown, Texas, brings us the news that Miss Francis Harper was recently married to Henry Cockrell, at the residence of the bride father, John S. Harper.

News reached our town on Wednesday that James Miller, charged with killing Shade Combs, had been sentenced to tw years in the penitentlary from Breathitt Circuit court.

Mrs. Ellen Pieratt left for an extended Mrs. Faint telescope with the Lexington friends and relatives on Wednesday morning. She will also visit at St. Helens ere she returns

MORGAN COUNTY.

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Maytown Missiles.

The fourth quarterly conference for this work was held at Union, Menefec county, Jane 25 and 26. Presiding Elder C, F. Oney was on hand and did all the preaching, and it was certainly well done. The Sunday morning sermon, "Witness of the Spirit," would have done credit to a hishop. The audience was large and attentive. Bro. Oney is another mountain boy.

When, oh, when will Congress put a stop to this wholesale bidding for mail routes? Some of the wholesale men will make enough to do them this year; we

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Mrs. Lizzie Maxey, sister of Mrs. Lou Day and Mrs. Pieratt has gone there to be with her.

A. Mr. Burton, of Blaine, and a. Mr. Pieratt has gone there to be with her.

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Frank Sample, of Ezel, was in town Sturriay night, on his way home from Chemana, where he had been to see Dr. Flower, of Boston, Mass.

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'Nd of the problems as is sol before him in this tife.

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The hardest to solute, I think, is who's

It's that what's bothered are of late—its both-end me right bad— Which one of sty young lodies is the best that can be had.

There's Asrah Riege, she's mighty smart in the had, when they say, but she's mighty smart in the hay.

'N Rish Johnson, she can't cook not fer a little bit,

'N' Righ Jonnson, and bit. But in the fields she allers shows a o' grit.

o' her:
She's lind o' lifrty: that's a trait in wives loo't prefer.
N' Marthy Pollock knows too much—she's beet to boordin's, hoo!
'N' thinks offices a man ean read 'thout stumb lin he's a too!
'N' badle lytters' mighty sweet to look at, not
N' Sadle lytters' mighty sweet to look at, not

all that, But there is them as says when Sadie gets mad she's like a cat.

"N Susan Jones Is rather nice; but say, sile's kind o' queer. She's of the kind to squeeze yer hind, 'n' wlak, call you "dier". N somehow when I meet Sue Jones, I kind o' Fer fear 'at she'll propose to me—'nd I don't call that fun-

the case, saled on you, Miss Perkins—or. If you'l nillow me, Fryco—uy 'st what upon the hull I think's the style for me that o' quiet, modest girl sech as you often

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see...
The kind 'at ain't afeard o' work, knows how to cook 'n' sew,
Dou't sing or play planners, 'nd ain't allers on the ga.

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heat:
Don't know so awful much she knocks a feller
off his feet:
'Y' though she's plain has loods enough, 'n'
looks she's like to keep,
'N' with her talkin' bu't like to kell a feller's

That there's the kind, Miss Perkins, as I think'll do for me:

thing is a solution of thing a you're she's -Carlyle Smith, in Harper's Bazar. fer me: . I sorter think I sorter think

AFTER LONG YEARS.

The Story of a Lover's Patient Martyrdom.

I had been engaged to Loftus fifteen years, and when I massed my thirty-satch birthday this series outlook room-ised; that I would be engaged to bim fifteen more. He was three years my senior, stout, rather fair, with m ngly, clumming face, the kindest heart in the world, and u strong, energetic will. At heast It seemed to be energetic in every direction except the way that led to inneriage.

Not that I ever doubted the love of by Loftus, nor his fealty, but I could Not that I ever doubted the love of my Loftus, nor his fealty, but I could not understand why he seemed so blissfully control in being my lover, just my lever. No one could fill the role more perfectly, and his devotion was so established, and, so constantly apparent me in finite vest death, that over the control is not being the control of the cont allly-lallying with so honest a man and so true a lover. I could not consistently inform the public at large, and my censors in particular, that, however well-disposed a woman may be, size annot marry the man of her choice until he sakes her to name the day, and this pre-limitary my betrothed had atudiously avoided. He never even remotely approached any avenue that might lead to the ambject, though he occasionally referred very sweetly and tenderly to our life together in the future.

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Time, of course, brought about many other marriages in our immediate circle. All my brothers and sisters went off la regular order until there were only left with father. Tom, my youngest brother, and myey!. After nebile commercial boute, and family was affered a chance in a new brunch of the same concern just started in hence. To my great surprise father not only myed his acceptance of the offer, but expressed a strong dealer to go with him and remain n year or two "Dell won't want to leave Loftus," he romarked, calmly, "and anyway they'll be married before long, I suppase." This had been a favorite supposition of father's for a manber of years. "We could go by way of Chicago and see Unele Ett and the folks. It's a trip I've a always longed to take." I listened to these words and felt them as if they had been blows of a cleached hand, but the pride by which an anyel fel was storing in constitution of a cleached hand, but the pride by which an anyel fel was storing in constitution of the remains of the was storing in constitution and they had been blows of a cleached hand, but the pride by which an anyel fel was storing in constitution of the constitution of the way of the mass of they had been blows of a cleached hand, but the pride by which an anyel fel was storing in constitution and they have been blows of a cleached hand, but the pride by which an anyel fel was storing in man and allogenter mer life and experience."

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loved, oh! how I laved him for that speechi "but it won't be such good fun without my daughter. If she could only come—If there wasn't may question of that other fellow that can't spare

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"Iffart I am goling with you if you go."
I said, amiling. "What did you think?
Of course I need not stay. I can come back and be married, or Loftus ean come to henver. If we like it enough to settle there. Yim see, there's no time set for the unarriage, and a year or twa won't make much illference."

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whenever genery, and continued so to swhig it.

"Inti you're not in earnest, really, in-you, Delli" he asked at last. I was dy-ing to get a sight of his face, but coulda't without stiting up.

"Of course. I'm in earnest," I re-sponded readily, "Tom and fathce are in earnest, why shouldn't I he;"
"But Tom and your father haven't -me-to think of,"
"You great babe," I miswered, laugh-ing, "I won't stay longer than a year."
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"You might see some follow you would bise better," said Loftus, for-lorally, "Oh, I think I am too old now to change my mind." I was beginning to be a little amused at his resigned, yet wretched, manner, "I don't know that women ever get too old to change their minds," said Loftus, in the same representiful tone. "Do men ever get old enough to make up theirs," was on the point of my tongue to sick, but I have never been sharp with Loffus, and it seemed in sharp with Loffus, and it seemed in "You could come and see me once or twice," I suggested. "It's a delightful trip."
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Tou count come and see me once or twee," I suggested. "It's a delight fal trip."
"Awfully expensive, dear," said this exasperating man "Well, if I said," I said, laughing but ladue for a feet of the said, goulty, and laughing but ladue did not hund." I said, any single but ladue did not hund.
"I night's want to come beste," he said, goutly. Then there was a long silence and the hammock went on swinging. Had ever woman such im aggraviting bove and one so dearly lovable?
This was the beginning of many such discussions. We keep trefect friendiness while opposing each ather on every point, and our talk always enided where it began. He deminded no sacrifice, but, on the other hand, he offered noise, if etchias I was only resisted his lappiness. I desteed it with an whole heart, for in it lay my own enfolded, but I felt too deeply to be anything but time and proud. And so the day came, the still, heartiful, october day, and Loftius willed to the train with us, and waved us in good-by from the platform as we rusted away with a shriek and rattle from deer of Urinley. The said once of the station, with out a soul in sight, but I don't think Loftus would have croed if there had been a regiment. He kept his arm around me and never took his eyes from my face. I was very, very miserable, but I suiled and clauted through It all. Loftus scarcely answered use he ground his teeth now and then, and once the tears came down his face. "You know that I be head once to tries. And once the tears came down his face." "You know that I be head once twee twee Andrough grain the children and the had once the tears came down his face." "You know that I be head once twee twee Andrough grains the children showers, and then facility and the poor left in said and topped at the chart of the said once twee showers, and then facility and then facility

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I listanct to these words and fett on as if they had been blows of a conched band, but the pride by which angel fell was strong in me, as it is many of the world's commonglace of everyday women. I bit my lips to ep them from trembling as I sakil Vouldu't it be lovely! such an allowed the tremble and experience."

"Yes," said father, lightly, and I village among the New England hills,

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He wrote to me often, my dear, strange Loftus, but he never spoke of coming, our of my return. His letters were full of kindines and aweet, everyday a ffeetlon, but there was a tinge of hitteness in their tone, a Teeling as of one at hopeless variance with fale. I used to eye over them and represent my self too hitterly—for what? Surely I need not blume myself when he had written to me "Dell, come lowle," or "Plell, tulss you," or made me is any way consolous of a nearer duty to thin, I am sure I could never here borne so patiently, nor at all, my exile. But, as it was, I could only let the days go methough the sweetness of my life seemed going with them—and wall.

We had a lovely little cottage for our houselectping, father and Tom and I, ou the outsiders of Denver, and u view of valleys and mountain tops that were a ceaseless wonder and delight. Helt the charm of this grand, solitary mature in the intervals of plining for the pleiet fences and dwarf orchards of my "mative heath," and used to rive mount in before dinner, rather theel, very summar and men, and many forstep some in the formal men in the fore dinner, rather theel, very summar in before dinner, rather theel, very summar din the fore dinner, rather theel, very summar and many for the pleiet fences and dwarf orchards of my within reservice we get leviship spread before the eyes. One day's teams in his fore dinner, rather theel, very summar and almsty, and was shount to disappear for half an hom's seclusion and bath, when I heard a man's footstep some in the first man's footstep some in the form in the first man's footstep some in the first man's f

his hands full of puckages, baoks, etc., as usual.

"Bella," be called, "can you come back down the road with me now, this minute? There's a poor sheep there that's bally hurt in some way. I don't exactly know what has happened, but foring some milk, will you? and we'll see what we can do. It isn't far, just off the first turn, by the wheat field. I'll run upstairs with these things first." But I did not with for Ton'ts excert. I was off down the road with a little tin pall of milk almost before his last word reached me. The sun was near its setting, and the low evening light seemed to spread in a blush over the wide heanty of the world. I crossed to the whent field and through the gate in search of my wayside patient, and there, a little in from the road, standing quietly signist in from the road, standing quietly signist the hedge and looking at me as I came, stood—Joffins.

sow nearge and tooking at me as I came, stood—Loddin, what happened to the milke, but I know afterward when he showed me how badly his clothes were delaged—for the dear fellow was knoeling on the grass before me, with his face hidden in my arms. I can't remember what we said at lifts, it was somitted with sobs and tears and kisses. He headed pale and worn and thin Lodius thin! And oh, it was so sever to langh together, as we langhed when I stammered out: "Fon sent me lever to find a—sheep—that—that was his constant of the contraction of the contraction."

hart."
"And you've found him, haven't you?" said my dear, dear Loftus, "And whom are you, you little brown milk-maid, whit the sumburnt free?"
10t, those wonderful aweet first moments, when I knuw he was with me once ugain! But I think he must have been aware that my face was dirty, though he called It surburnt.
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been uware that my face was dirty, though he called It surphurt.

"And why have you come in this way." I asked blim when I began to collect my thoughts a little.

"Oh, the idea of surprise was Tom's. I found bim at his place of business and we came out together, and then he told me to wait for you here, and he would make some excuse to send you. alone."

"the Lottus! but I mean how hundled was consecured to send you. alone."

"the Lottus! but I mean how bundenly and—without telling and?"

"Dorn" said Lottus, with a very grave face, "I eamle because—because—Emice is dead."

I could only louk at him with wide eyes of muzzement.

"Ennies Craik is dead." he repeated, still more a-stily. "I can tell you now why I cold not some relain my wife. But you have trasted me as never woman trusted husband, of lover—Dell, bel, how could you know that I have years that we have lived apart."

Int I did not heed his question. "Oh, now Tanles." I said, with a rush of

years that we have lived apart."
But 1dd not heed his question. "Oh, poor Eunlee," I said, with a rush of sorrowful reioembrance. We had both known her as beautiful, strong and young, and the ending of the story seemed so pitful. "Her life was too said, Loftus," we can only be glad of the relense."— "Oh

sad, Loffus; we can only be grain or see releuse."—
"You never knew how sad her life was, belia," said Loffus, gently, "nor how much I suffered for her. While she lived I could not ask you to be say wife. She had made me promise this long, long age, though she knew I loved you with every heat of my leart." "Ennice made you promise?" I asked, slowly. It seemed I could not understand bis words.
"She had no right to ask this sacri-

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day later. I've been a martyr long enough. The control of the beat been, indeed, but I accrete languing. Then you must begin to be a superfix. And it must begin to be a superfix. And it must begin to be a superfix. And it must be a superfix being more than a week with most exemplary patience, until I had a pretty white thress made for the weeking. We are living in Finishey, in the old house, under the maples. Father is with us, and Tom course on Hying visits now and then. Our children play among the lanes and mendows where I and Loftus played. I mm a very happy woman, but I often wonder how it would have been if Emice had not died!—Madeline S. Bridges, in Ladies' Home Journal.

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The Schoolma'non Performed Too Much Physical fashor.

The pretty little teacher had been pit in charge of a class of small boys permit in charge of a class of small boys perhaps respect her sex and her beauty, and belawe better than they had with other teachers. The experiment seemed to have been a success after the first week or two.

"They were worse than ever for a short time," said the superintendent, "and then her bright, cheery manner seemed to make an impression on them."

So the superintendent was both sarprised and sorry when she tendered her resignation, and tried to induce her to reconsider the matter.

"I can't do it," she said. "I thad I am not strong enough."

"I admit that it tree one greatly," see the superintendent was both superintendent when the work of a conscientions toneler, it.

"I go home every night utterly worn out," she said, "and my health is suffering."

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The damage that can be done by exaggeration as reports pass from mouth to mouth received a stricing illustration in Akron. O., the other day, About nine celeok in the morning ir unaway horse-dashed through the platteglass window of one of the biggest brukes of the city. The incident of course caused considerable excitement for a moment, and as the news of it spread through town some nervous and excitable individual connected the words "rain" and "bank" in an omitious way. This idiot ason was cowlined that there was a rain on the bank, and he so told all the shop people in his neighborhood. That was cough, Nothing more was needed. By twelve o'clock that day there were hundreds of money-mai and frenzies exembling to withdraw their deposits. The broken platteplass window only served to increase their excitement, and all attempts by the bank officials tee-splain the situation were howled down, by the clocking hour in the ufternoon thousands of dollars had been drained from the vanits of the bank, and but for other banks coming to the assistance of the antist and the city telling depositors that they (the other banks) would cash all elecks, properly certified, on the bank with the broken plateglass window the run would have continued the next day and resulted if "banking" the bank, which were thought as morning the desired of the plateglass window the run would have continued the next day and resulted if "banking" the bank, even the control of the surface of the maintenance of the minor than and with the broken plateglass window the run would have continued the next day and resulted if "banking" the bank, even that and a meaning "the bank with the broken pateglass window the run would have continued the next day and resulted in "banking" the bank, and but the word of the bank with the broken pateglass window the run would have continued the next day and resulted in "wasting" the bank, and but the substantial the sixty telling deposition that can d

Chicago News.

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"I am afraid cook is getting care-less," said Prof. Potterby. "I find here in my apple pie a specimen of the Diptornis Borealis Apollinaris, an in-sect that never was known to select the apple as its habitat. Either Mary Anu is getting carriess or I have made a valuable scientific discovery."—Indian-apolis Journel. apolis Journal.

—Tom—"Do you notice how Miss English drops her eyes when you speak to her?" Dick—"No; but I notice how she drops her h's when she speaks to me."—Yale Record.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH

The Bryn Mawr Europes o 1895-3 has been received

ship 1894.3 has been received by Ai Creakly Emery.

—There are now at the university Genera 228 men and 8d women met students, all Russians or Poles.

—The Catholle Total Abetim authon has grown from a few scatts members to 13 societies with 20 members.

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the noy and the tough of his neighbor-hood.

A Gardiner (Me.) elergyman allows his parishboners to pick out the texts for his sermons. But unless he exercises a veto power in some cases the practice might give rise to awkward complications.

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complications.

The Protestant Christians of Japan number over \$4,000, organized Into over 200 churches: with about 130 ordalined Japanese ministers, and nearly 500 Japanese evangelists and workers, and with nearly 400 men training in theological schools.

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—Miss Annu Wood, director of physical training at Welbesley college, looks at raining at Welbesley college, looks at raining at Welbesley college, looks at the property of the time forward with engage eyes to the time with larvared and Yaic. Scan contess guine, though, as to the prospected sangulae, though, as to the prospected girlsvere excelling in football.

—Mrs. Marshal Ballington, looking said to receive but seven dollar; a week for her services to the Saivation Army, With all her public works the finist time to make her little boy's garments, and to look after the houseleeping of her small simple home in Jersey Clip.

—Cecilia Benns, of Philadelphia, has

to bode after the house-keeping of her small simple home in devesy City.

— (ceilia Beaux, of Phihadelphia, has won for the fourth time the Marx Smith prize of the Pennsylvania neademy. The conditions that accompany the gift provide that the same person shall not received in more than flev times, and that the competitors must be reodents of Pennsylvania resource in more than the times, and that the competitors must be reodents of Pennsylvania resource in the fourth of the same than the competitors must be reodents of Pennsylvania and some than the content of the same times, and the first interval of the same times of the same times and the same times and the same times are same as the content of the co

Upon the one thousand tive hundred miles of the shore of Lake Superior there are living now less than one han-dred thousand persons, and these are mainly in bustling either like blads. Superior and Marquette, in industrial colonies like Calumet mad Red Jacket, or in struggling little ports like Fort William and Dvet Arthur. Even these the wilderness and primeral conditions to those to fine a colonie of the colonies of the colonies of the transition of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the transition of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the transit of a colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the transit of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the transit of the colonies of the transition of the colonies of the co the wilderness and primeva-ice face to face with robust which is shouldering its wi a necustomed to do rath

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Bradtown, September 6th—5 days.

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A Good Democrat.

Some one apeaking of the intelligence of the horse, reminds on that some weeks since the Sheriff announce of the court-house about the state of the court-house about the state of the spetted peny, belonging to Hon. A. W. Bascom, was standing down the street in a buggy, but when he heard the word-Democrat, he under a bee line for the Court-house, not stopping until the buggy to which he was hitched came in columnate with a tree nearly in front of the Court-house door. Mr. Bascom is a staunch Democrate, and "Jack" has absurbed Democrate principles mittil be is loyal to the core.—Owingsville Opin-lon.

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Milled by a Gon Trap.

A Frankfort special to the Courier-Journal, June 23: "At half past 10 of check tonight John Daley met a sudden of check tonight John Daley met as wided and violent death while attempting to butcher shop. Fincel Ros. (Il has been frequently tapped of late, and to put a stop to thievery they set a trap for the thief, in the form of a rifle, so arranged that when the door of the shop should be opened the rifle would, be discharged.

Daley entered the stofe from the rear through a window, and la attempting to room of the shop, discharged in rifle, the ball entering the atomich and causing an ugly wound, from which death caused in less than an hour.

When found and interrogated as to how he had been shot, he answered; theke the door and you will see:

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